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EVENING EDITION

The World.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1906.

THUG FATALLY BEATS WOMAN IN STORE

ALICE ROOSEVELT
GIVES A REHEARSAL
OF HER MARRIAGE

White House Bride, Mr. Longworth and Their Attendants Go Through the Form that Will Be Used at Ceremony on Saturday.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth, with those who will attend them on Saturday, gave a rehearsal of the wedding at the White House this afternoon. There will probably be another rehearsal, with music, to-morrow morning.

New York society people arrived here to-day for the wedding. By to-night the hotels will be almost as full as those of St. Louis are when a national convention meets there.

There is another out-of-the-ordinary guest here for the wedding. He is John W. Hutchinson, last survivor of the famous Hutchinson family of Boston, who used to sing abolition songs and war songs in New England forty-five or fifty years ago. Mr. Hutchinson is seventy-seven years old and wears his white hair and beard long, a la Wait Whitman.

His last public appearance was at the Peace Conference in Portsmouth, to which he gave distinction by writing a peace poem and taking his fourth wife. The peace poem was one of the strong features of the Portsmouth conference. It contained eighteen verses, being the only poem ever written in which "ought to" was made to rhyme with "motto."

Mr. Hutchinson's wife accompanied him here. He announced the news of his marriage at the White House and dedicated it to the bride and bridegroom. He hopes for an opportunity to deliver it in person before the President's household and the couple, or, if preferred, he can sing it, having put the words to music of his own for just such an emergency.

Sleuths on Ground.
Quarters have been engaged for half a dozen detectives from the Central Office in New York. They will arrive to-morrow for service at the wedding.

Naturally the news of the household of wedding presents scattered broadcast has made Washington the Mecca for a lot of professional crooks. The New York detectives will look after thieves from the metropolis.

Miss Roosevelt spent a busy day. She was up early, looking after the thousand and one details that are necessary to the wedding. The flow of packages and letters in the direction of the White House began with the opening of the express offices and the Post-Office and continued unceasingly for hours. Presents are coming in so rapidly that it is hard to keep track of any but the most important.

Kaiser's Gift Arrives.
The personal gift of the Emperor of Germany to Miss Roosevelt has reached Washington and is now in the hands of Ambassador Speck von Sternburg, who will present it to-day or to-morrow. It is a novel and finely wrought bracelet of great value. There is nothing like it in this country.

An unexpected but none the less appreciated gift has reached Miss Roosevelt. It is a quantity of the famous

(Continued on Second Page.)

RUSSIA'S LIST OF
KILLINGS GROWING

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 15.—The Official Messenger to-day prints the usual weekly summary of violent political crimes and seizures of bombs, explosives and weapons, filling over two columns.

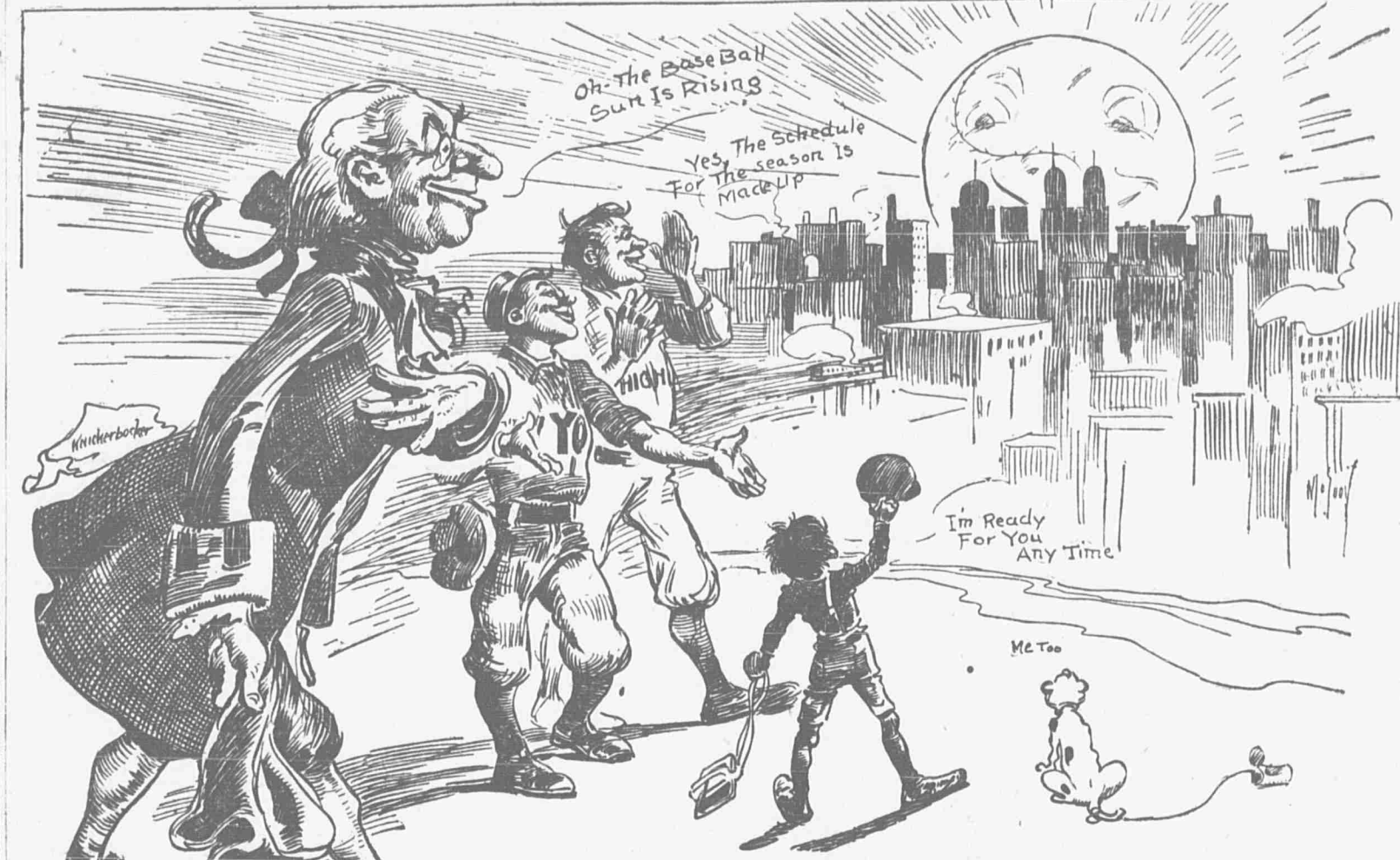
Except for descriptions of the shooting at Sebastopol, Feb. 9, of Vice-Admiral Chichagin, Commander of the Black Sea fleet, whose recovery is considered assured, and the throwing of a bomb into the assembly of "patriots" on the Schlussembank Embankment here, Feb. 9, the record consists mainly of a long enumeration of cities where the terrorists have been active.

These include St. Petersburg, Moscow, Odessa, Kiev, Nizhni Novgorod, Tula, Warsaw, Sumar, Kursk, Suksutsk, Kazan, Tiflis, Riga and other principal cities where officials have been killed, patriots fired on, bombs, weapons and dynamite seized, or post-offices, schools or other State institutions attacked.

A number of the crimes were committed by mere boys.

The steady lengthening of the summary each week is a reliable index of the increased activity both of the police and of the terrorists.

"Circulation Books Open to All."



SUNRISE FOR THE BASEBALL FANS.

LONGWORTH "PAIRS"
FOR A FORTNIGHT;
ACTS AS SPEAKER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—For one minute to-day Representative Longworth acted in the capacity of Speaker of the House. He was called to the chair during roll-call and no duty devolved upon him during the time.

When he left the Speaker's chair he arranged for a "pair" for two weeks, or until March 4.

LILLIAN ALLIEN,
LORILLARD'S
PROTEGE, WEDS

Woman to Whom Sportsman Left Rancocas Farm Now Mrs. Livingston.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of George Livingston, Commissioner of Public Works during the administration of Mayor Low, to Mrs. Lillian Barnes Allen, who was a protegee of the late Pierre Lorillard and to whom he bequeathed his magnificent Rancocas Stock Farm at Jobstown, N. J. The ceremony was privately performed in this city on Feb. 8, and Mr. Livingston and his bride are now on a tour of the Southern winter resorts.

Rumors of the marriage of Mr. Livingston and Mrs. Allen have been rife for more than two years. Each has denied several times that there was any contemplation of marriage, but the cards set all doubt aside.

Mrs. Allen, who was employed the friendship of Pierre Lorillard for many years previous to the death of the millionaire. He settled large sums of money upon her while he was alive and left her his most cherished possession—Rancocas Farm—at his death. She was his constant companion in the closing years of his life and accompanied him from Europe to New York when he came home to die. In addition to the stock farm Mr. Lorillard bequeathed her all of his racing horses in this country and in England.

George Livingston is a well-known New Yorker. He was a School Commissioner for several terms before his appointment as Commissioner of Public Works.

He was a close friend of Mrs. Allen for many years. After the death of Mr. Lorillard she called upon him to assist her in administering the great estate so suddenly placed in her hands. Out of these business relations a tender feeling sprang, culminating in the marriage. Mr. Livingston and his bride will reside at the Rancocas Farm most of the time, but will keep up a town house also.

CALIFORNIANS TO DINE.

The California Society, a flourishing organization of the sons of the State of California, "The Land of Sunshine and Flowers," will dine to-night at the St. Regis. Although California is at the other extremity of the continent there is a delegation of Californians in New York—men of prominence in all walks of life. More than one hundred of them will gather to-night to eat, drink and make merry.

Edward J. McGanney, president of the California Society of New York, will preside at the dinner. William A. Brady, Robert H. Davis, Dr. Robert Mackenzie and Louis Wiley will respond to toasts. Clay M. Greene, who was assigned to speak, is ill, and is unable to appear, but there will be plenty of other talent on hand.

FAVORITES WIN FEATURE
EVENTS AT NEW ORLEANS

Cigarlighter Beats Out De Reszke at Fair Grounds and Little James Scores Over Bill Carter at City Park.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—A small but select field of milers furnished the feature of the card here to-day. They were evenly matched, and as a result speculation was brisk. The rest of the card was only ordinary. The track was heavy, and mudlarks were consequently backed.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; four furlongs.
Starting weights and jockeys.
Betting.
Str. Pl.
Loretta, 112, Deaslon, 110, 12-5
Little Wanda, 100, Macey, 100, 15-6
Our Own, 100, L. Smith, 100, 12-5
Suzannah, 100, Sewell, 100, 8-5
Stutale, 100, J. McIntyre, 100, 8-5
Pepper and Salt, 100, Anderson, 100, 8-5
Dorothy M., 100, Radtke, 100, 6-2
Morris entry.

Salinda went to the front soon after the start, made all the running and won by a length from Little Wanda. The race was a length in front of Our Own. Mutable, the favorite, coupled with Suzannah, fell at the start. Time—1:03.5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; selling.
Starting weights and jockeys.
Betting.
Str. Pl.
Fargo, 117, Radtke, 100, 4-5
Loretta, 112, Deaslon, 110, 12-5
Chauncey O'cott, 114, Diggs, 100, 15-6
Sally, 100, J. McIntyre, 100, 12-5
Pretty Nellie, 112, Freeman, 100, 20-1
Trigge Morris, 114, Hayes, 100, 7-2
Grove Centre, 114, P. Walsh, 100, 12-5
Time—1:18.5.

Fargo went to the front, made all the running and won easily by three lengths from Loretta. Chauncey O'cott a length for the place.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Starting weights and jockeys.
Betting.
Str. Pl.
Douxtemps, 97, Sewell, 100, 4-5
Collector Jessup, 118, Seale, 100, 12-5
Peter Paul, 115, Hoffman, 100, 12-5
Elastic, 118, J. Martin, 100, 12-5
Lucky Joe, 111, Robbins, 100, 12-5
Time—1:18.5.

Douxtemps went to the front, made all the running and won easily by a length from Collector Jessup, who was an easy second in front of Peter Paul.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; one mile.
Starting weights and jockeys.
Betting.
Str. Pl.
Cigarlighter, 112, Radtke, 100, 8-5
De Reszke, 112, J. Martin, 100, 12-5
Dr. Borell, 117, Perkins, 100, 12-5
Time—1:40.5.

Cigarlighter made all the running and won by a length from De Reszke, who beat Dr. Sprull three lengths for the place.

Entries for to-morrow's races at New Orleans, bowling and other late sporting news on page 15.

Leonard Kip Dead.

ALBANY, Feb. 15.—Leonard Kip, well known as a scholar and as an author, died to-day at his home in this city. Mr. Kip was born in New York City in 1828 and was a member of this old New York family of that name. He had covered degrees conferred by colleges and had gained some prominence as a lawyer, but by his literary work he was best known.

Sunday World Wants

Work Monday Wonders.

SEAMEN DREW
LOTS FOR RIGHT
TO FACE DEATH

Ship on Coral Reef, Three Attempts Were Made to Reach Land.

Through casting lots for what seemed going almost to a sure death, Capt. Sewell and twenty men, the crew of the American steamship David, won their lives from the hungry coral reefs near Port Limon. They lost their vessel, however, and to-day the men reached New York on the steamship Panama from Colon. Capt. Sewell remained by his ship.

The David sailed from Baltimore on Jan. 23 bound for Port Limon with a cargo of railroad iron. The voyage was an extremely rough one. On Feb. 5, in the midst of a driving rain before day, light, the steamer struck on a reef on Courtown Keys, seventy-five miles from Port Limon.

The coral pierced her side, and as the sea was running high the position of the men was extremely dangerous unless they could get away shore to St. Andrew's Island. Lots were cast to see who would make the attempt to reach the mainland. Second Officer Leen was selected and he and two of the men started to the shore in the small boat. He made but a short way when the sea dashed the frail boat against the reef and smashed it. With his boat almost sinking he managed to get back and dashed the frail boat against the reef and smashed it. With his boat almost sinking he managed to get back and dashed the frail boat against the reef and smashed it.

He pulled away from the reef only to meet the same fate of the man before him. Again the boat got back to the vessel, and this time Chief Engineer was selected to make the attempt. Those on the deck watched the vessel, and this time Chief Engineer was successful, and the boat, after many perils, reached St. Andrew's Island.

The next morning three sloops put out to the rescue. The sea had moderated, and they took the men off with much trouble, but the David is there. The captain is at Port Limon.

BEAVERS SICK IN
PRISON HOSPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—George W. Beavers, the former Chief of the Salaries and Allowances division of the Post-Office Department, who on Monday last pleaded guilty to conspiracy in connection with postal contracts, and who was sentenced to imprisonment for two years, is ill at the jail here, where he is awaiting transfer to the Mount Vernon penitentiary.

When he appeared in court Monday Beavers complained to some of the officials of suffering from a malady which might necessitate a surgical operation. Around Town, to-day handed down two sealed indictments to Justice Betts in the Supreme Court. One of these indictments was reported to concern Around Town. The jury's examination was conducted through John De... proceedings.

Double Hanging.

EBENSBURG, PA., Feb. 15.—The first double hanging in Cambria County took place here to-day when Jacob Hammen and Stephen Fellows were executed. Hammen murdered his wife and daughter, and Fellows killed his wife and daughter.

AGED WOMAN
LEAPS TO DEATH
AT ELLIS ISLAND

Mrs. Gonzales Plunges Head Foremost From High Window.

A domestic tragedy that began when Pedro Allonides died a raving maniac in an asylum at Lisbon, Portugal, was ended to-day at Ellis Island when his sister, Rosa Maria Gonzales, sixty-five years old, whom he had deprived of her share of the family fortune, committed suicide by jumping from the top floor of the women's detention ward to the roof of the railroad transportation offices.

The aged woman, who had travelled from her home in San Francisco to Portugal in the hope of securing the money her father had left her, came back with only 20, she said, and not till she was dead was it known she had more.

Her disappointment, increased by her imprisonment on the island by the authorities who would not permit her to land until she got more money, caused her to end her life. Meanwhile her son, Manuel G. Estrella, is almost frantic with grief as he tries to recollect the address in San Francisco of his father-in-law, his pretty wife, Theresa, and his sister-in-law, Antonia.

Forgot the Address.

If the young man could have remembered the address the immigration officers would have sent a telegram to the family for money.

Only yesterday, however, the pair were told they would be allowed to land to-day.

The aged woman was suspicious of all men since her bitter experience of the past few weeks. It was four months ago that she was notified in San Francisco that her father had died in Lisbon and that she was joint heir to the estate. She had come to this country seven years ago and had often written to her brother Pedro.

Found in Madhouse.
She wrote to him to take charge of the estate and sell it, so that he could turn her share over when she arrived. But when she and her son-in-law looked for Pedro in Lisbon old friends told her he was in an asylum. She went to see him, but he was raving. Then she inquired for the money. The lawyers said, "Money? Why, wine and gambling eat up a lot of money. It was wine and gambling that sent Pedro to the madhouse."

The old woman waited, and then Pedro died. The money was gone, and she and young Estrella took passage on the steamship Scyllian Prince, arriving in New York three days ago.

When Coroner Harburger examined the body he discovered in a money belt worn by her old mother thirty-two \$10 gold pieces, \$6 in American silver and a dozen Portuguese silver coins. There was also a gold watch and chain and a ring.

Had the immigration officers known the old woman had so much money she would probably have been freed yesterday and allowed to set out for San Francisco. After some discussion with the Coroner, who thought he should take charge of the money, the Federal officers decided to keep it until they hear from the woman's relatives.

HOLD-UP VICTIM
DYING OF BLOWS
FROM IRON BAR

Jeweller's Wife Bravely Protects Gems—Policeman Saves Prisoner from Fury of Men and Women Who Chased Robber for Blocks.

While scores of men and women looked on a young thug, schooled in the Monk Eastman code of crime, this afternoon stuck down with an iron bludgeon and fatally injured Mrs. Joseph Feilerstein just within the threshold of her husband's jewelry store at No. 317 Broome street.

As the woman fell under a rain of blows she screamed shrilly and the young robber fled without the booty of diamonds he had come for. He was seen dropping the red-stained bar as he emerged from the store, and there followed as exciting a chase by a mob of infuriated men and women as that region east of the Bowery has ever experienced, finally resulting in the capture of the young desperado.

The prisoner, who says he is Arthur Smith, twenty-one years old, a painter living at the Salvation Army Hotel, on Chatham Square, visited the Feilerstein jewelry store yesterday afternoon, but as several customers were at the counter, left after asking for a \$1,500 diamond ring.

His Request Was Absurd.
He called again at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, hovering about the door until he saw Mr. Feilerstein go out. Then he came in, pointed to a display of diamonds, and asked to see them. The young man shut the door carefully behind him and, stepping up to the counter, asked again for a \$1,500 diamond ring. He was told his request was absurd.

"Then show me those diamonds," he commanded, pointing to a display of diamonds. The woman was alarmed at his attitude.

"I will show you some others," she said. She stepped swiftly out from around the counter and sprang toward the door.

She could not get by her visitor, however, who stood between her and the door and again ordered her to produce the diamonds. Mrs. Feilerstein, frantic with fear and anger, threw herself upon the thug and clawed his face with both hands. He caught her by the throat and drew forth an iron bar that he had concealed in his coat.

Choking her with one hand he pounded her head and face with the bludgeon until she fell unconscious to the floor streaming with blood. As her assailant struck the first blow, however, she uttered a shrill scream.

Her cry was heard by Henry Silverstein, who was standing in the doorway of No. 316 Broome street, opposite the jewelry store. This robber saw him as he dashed across the street, abandoned his purpose of theft and rushed out of the store, dropping his weapon on the pavement.

Saw Wounded Woman.
Through the half open door Silverstein saw the battered countenance of the woman lying on the floor and gave the cry of "Murder! Police!" which, as fast as the words flew, was taken up by scores of men and women.

The thug raced toward Christie street with the mob at his heels and swept

Remembered the Maine.
HAVANA, Feb. 15.—The American colony to-day observed the eighth anniversary of the destruction of the Maine. Flags and wreaths were placed on the masts of the battleship. A visiting body of the Knights of Columbus participated in the ceremonies.

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